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The Michaelman

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"Who'll be the next in line
Who'll be the next in line
for heartaches . . ."
--- The Kinks

Keating Backs Opposition To "Of Human Life"

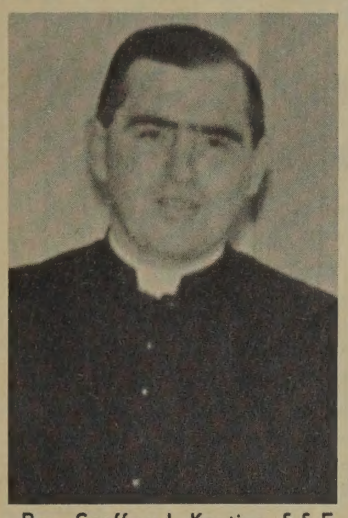
By Michael Maselli

The chairman of the St. Michael's Theology Dept., Rev. Geoffrey I. Keating, S.S.E., was one of the 300 original signers of a document which objected to the Pope's encyclical on birth control "Of Human Life."

The document was drawn up by 87 priests of Catholic University in Washington, D.C. during the first week of August. Copies were then sent to other priests across the nation; the first published copy contained Father Keating's signature.

This theological statement with Keating's signature appeared in the "National Catholic Reporter" magazine during the second week of August. An excerpt from this document summarizes its position:

'Therefore, as Roman Catholic theologians, conscious of our duty and our limitations, we conclude that spouses may responsibly decide according to their conscience that artificial contraception in some circumstances is permissible and indeed necessary to preserve and foster the values and sacredness of marriage.'



Rev. Geoffrey I. Keating, S.S.E.

In contrast is an excerpt taken from the encyclical, "Of Human Life":

"In conformity with these key elements of the human and Christian vision of marriage, we must once again declare that the direct interruption of the generative process already begun, and, above all, directly willed and procured abortion, even if for therapeutic reasons, are to be absolutely excluded as licit means of birth regulation."

The dissenting document expressed many positive aspects of the Pope's viewpoint, but objected to the overall attitude of the Pope's statement.

According to Father Keating, 'To understand the encyclical, one has to realize that the overall view the Pope has of marriage and the responsibilities of parenthood is very humane. Our objection is the absolute ban of contraception whatever the situation is.

"As a result of this statement, the real theological question of the future could well be the authority of the Pope and his use of it.

"Most of the Bishops of the United States have said nothing on this subject, and those who have are completely in accord with the Pope's statement. However, in many countries, especially Belgium, Holland, Austria and Germany, the majority of theologians have objected strongly to the rigid application set forth in this encyclical."

Father Keating then expressed his feelings on another issue. He believes that the freedom of teachers in Catholic schools is a big problem. He expressed his fears that most teachers do not or are afraid to create a critical atmosphere on theological statements in their classrooms. Father Keating explained that a teacher of a Catholic school must be more than just a passive spokesman for the institution.

It seems that the University across the tracks and down in the gulley has a bit of a problem. St. Mike's is muscling in on their "Bailey Biblioteque". Please, chivalrous knights of the Round Library, remain in Winooski Park.

New Class Ring Contracts Eyed By Association

A new class ring, retaining the traditional purple stone but featuring such new innovations as hand-set stones, a baked finish, and new engravings, may be offered this year.

At present, S. A. is considering bids from three new companies: Josten's, Dieges & Clust and John Roberts. Among the contracts the three now share are Harvard, Yale, U. N. H., U.Mass., M. I. T and numerous other colleges and universities.

Preliminary plans call for the new design to be available in two sizes: the present "college" size and a larger, "university" type.

McKenna said that the price range on the rings will be considerably lower than that currently charged, with the "university" size costing only approximately $4 more than the present ring.

"I love all mankind;
it's people I can't stand."
---- LINUS

400 Grads Expected For Homecoming

More than 400 alumni are expected to be on hand for the activities of Homecoming '68, which will be held next weekend on campus.

Friday night there will be, for seniors attending, a senior-alumni cocktail hour. This social event will be from 8:00 to 10:30 at Alliot Hall.

There will be a party at The Old Lantern for the undergraduates and seniors who do not attend the social hour.

A local band, The Syncopated Cinq, will provide the entertainment for the party.

Saturday morning there will be two seminars for returning Michaelmen. Rev. Raymond Doherty will speak on "The Times, They Are A-Changing" at 10 a.m., Cheray Science Hall. Cleveland A. Williams, Ph.D. chairman of the political science department, will present his view on "The Catholic College and the American Negro" in the second seminar at 10:45 a.m. also at the Science Hall. Open House rules will be in effect from 10:30 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. and also during the halftime of the football game Saturday.

At 2:00 p.m. the Club Football Knights will take on Providence College. Coach Coggio's squad will have several veterans, who have not forgotten the loss to P.C. last year, in the lineup as well as some talented rookies. The halftime entertainment will feature the naming of the Homecoming Queen.

Saturday night, there will be a victory cocktail hour at The Town and Country, from 7:30 to 9:00. At this time a professional recording group, The Brooklyn Bridge, will be presented in concert. This modern rock quint will play until midnight.

Outstanding alumni will be honored at the annual Award Dinner and Dance Saturday night. This banquet will start at 7:30 p.m.

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., Acting President, will be the guest speaker.

At this event the 19th annual Alumni Awards will be given to distinguished alumni of St. Michael's College.

The activities of Homecoming '68 will come to a close with a Memorial Mass, Sunday at 10 a.m. A communion breakfast will follow the Mass.

Open House will again be in effect from 1 to 4 p.m. in the afternoon Sunday.

Senior Joseph Boutin is the chairman of the undergraduate parts of the weekend.

David M. Mullin, '53 is general chairman for the program.

Former Sports Editor Pens Royall Tyler Collection

A 1959 alumnus of St. Michael's, Marius B. Peladeau, has penned "The Verse of Royall Tyler", a collection of the late 18th and early 19th century New England writer.

The book, published by the University Press of Virginia, includes verse written by Tyler from 1770 through 1826.

Tyler, who was named Chief Justice of the Vermont Supreme Court in 1807, besides his literary abilities, is also known for the 1801 State law decision which prohibited slave ownership in the Vermont.

The bill, which made Vermont the first state in the Union whose constitution forbade slavery, stipulated that the bill of sale for a slave could not operate in favor of any master who brought a slave into Vermont and that no inhabitant of the state could legally own a slave.

Peladeau credits his interest in the early Vermont jurist and writer to the late Jeremiah K. Durick, for whom the new college library is named. Durick encouraged and guided Peladeau while he was a student on campus in the late fifties.

A native of Brattleboro, Peladeau attended Loyola College, Montreal, before transferring to St. Michael's in his sophomore year. While at the college, he was sports editor of THE MICHAELMAN, and contributed to the student literary magazine.

At the present time, he is serving as Press Secretary to Rep. Joseph P. Vigorite (D-Penn.).

House Election Date Set By SA

It has been announced by the S. A. that elections must be held in all house councils except Frosh by the third of October.

Elections will be for the positions of President, Vice-President, Treasurer-Secretary and chairmen for Academic, Social, Welfare, and Atheletic committees.

All nominations must be submitted at least two days prior to election time.

Two New North Campus Residences Offer Luxury Living For Students

It's a long way from words and pipedreams but some St. Michael's College students are finally getting a taste of luxury living in Winooski Park -- actually Colchester.

The doors of Residences 1200 and 1202, complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, typing rooms on every wing, a laundry, huge, finished basement lounge and other conveniences were opened this year on the North Campus.

The new dormitory residences, which do not bear any resemblance at all to the three-story barracks that they were before the transformation, consist of large spacious double and single rooms, modern lavatories and shower facilities -- with curtains, yet! -- lounges which can actually be lounged in, and numerous other appointments, unknown to masochists on the main campus.

It was a $610,000 federal government bond, payable over a 40-year period, which opened the doors to the new residences.

All of the new furniture and equipment, amounting to a $58,000 expense, was paid for by the college.

The North Campus now consists of three dormitories and the International Student Center, the gymnasium and various maintenance facilities owned by the college. Before its acquisition by St. Michael's, the North Campus was part of the site of the now defunct Ft. Ethan Allen.

The students in the International Program are housed in Residences 1202 and 800, men and women respectively. Residence 800 has been open for several years now.

Residence 1200 is occupied by Lambda House, consisting primarily of juniors. The administration terms Lambda "an honor house" and the pilot program of juniors living with some members of the other classes is an experiment in the house system, relatively off-campus.

Residence 1200 was occupied by women students during the 1968 summer session at the college.

The present set-up on the North Campus limits the housing of International Program students to dormitories separated from the regular undergraduate student body. However, plans are under way for an integration of students in all of the North Campus college residences, providing for an multi-lingual atmosphere, as has been done in the past.

Approximately 60 students are enrolled in this academic year's International Program, not including those studying in the master's programs. Countries represented in the International Division include: Mexico, Thailand, Iran, Canada, Ivory Coast, China, Haiti, Venezuela, El Salvador, Poland, Korea, Japan, India, Peru and Colombia, among others.

PERSONALS

Birthday greetings go out this week to the Worthy Thane of Cawdor, the Irish Rover, Claudette Colbert, Soupy Sales, the Giant Condor Bird, Little Mal and A.B., S.M., and the Munich Pact of 1938.

Confidential to "Lost in Joyce": Get thee to a nunnery or Sweden in a hurry.

Auto Registration Snafu Is Solved By Compromise

By Doug Macbeth

The now infamous parking registration increase problem has heard an appeal!

Following a Thursday night meeting with Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., Acting President of the college, Gerald McKenna, S. A. president, announced that the fee for registration of students' cars on campus will be $5.00 for this year.

Those who have already paid the previously announced fee of $10 will be granted a rebate at the campus Security Office, beginning Monday morning.

The cost of registering an automobile on campus had been raised 400 per cent from last year's $2.00 fee. The increase had been made with no previous announcement or consultation with members of the student governing body and several groups on campus were talking of organized protests against the sharp increase.

Members of the Student Association were particularly miffed with the increase since, in 1967, a proposed student activities fee of $10 had been vetoed by the administration, with the reason given that it would be too much of a financial burden to parents because of the tuition increase, etc.

Several members of the Association termed the automobile fee increase in language stronger than "ironic" since their own proposed activities fee, which was passed by a referendum vote of the student body, had been vetoed.

McKenna and Ernest Pomerleau, president of the class of '69, sensing the general student unrest about the increased car registration fee, began going through channels in the administration last week to air their opions.

As Rev. Roger Lacharite, S. S. E., treasurer of the college was away on business, they sought and were granted an appointment with Father Dupont.

Father Dupont was "very concerned with the students' problem about the increase in the registration fee and suggested the $5 cutback," McKenna said.

EDITORIALS

Tannis Root

They're at it again . . . . perhaps it would be better to say they never stopped.

The SMC cafeteria, affectionately known as Alliot Dine 'n Dance or The Slaughterhouse, has sunk to a brand-new low. For that dubious honor, we congratulate all those responsible for such exotica as "corned beef with horseradish sauce" -- and a little crawly thing at no extra charge -- and the improvements made on such stalwarts as "roast beef au jus" --- including the pretty green tinge "jussing" it up on the roast beef, who, we're sure, in life never sat around as long as he must have in death.

Food service is the common collegiate complaint, as it was in Oliver Twist's orphanage. Though there are other things reminiscent of that institution in Winooski Park, we feel that if, perhaps, at least this one thing is even slightly improved, life would be worth living without a bottle of Kaopectate.

Do try, gentlemen and gentle ladies of the SMC cafeteria. Tannis root souffles might have been fine for Rosemary's Baby but, in truth, we really can't take much more.

No Bang at SMC

Of the many events of the past nine months, perhaps the two which are most vividly recalled and heartfully regretted are the assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy.

Besides these unspeakable horrors which occurred in our civilized United States, hardly a day goes by without some tabloid's mention of murder or accidental death by firearms.

It is for these reasons that we view with dismay the possibility that the Student Association may seek to allow the return of unrestricted guns to our campus, as suggested at Wednesday's meeting.

Our reason is not that we suspect that an assassin is lurking in our midst or that our Acting President should take to a bullet-proof bubble top, but that we fear for the outcome of a heated situation in which guns may become involved or a terrible accident occur. And, it CAN happen here: only last year, some sharpshooter was shooting BB pellets into a crowd in the quad with an air rifle and others were telephoning threats to students involved in the P-Day spectacle.

We do not wish to spoil anyone's enjoyment of the hunting possibilities Vermont affords but feel that the issue of life far outweighs the inconvenience of picking up and returning registered firearms at the Security Police office.

Therefore, we cannot but oppose the return of unrestricted firearms to St. Michael's and encourage even stricter enforcement of the existing regulations.

Int'l Study Seminars Will Examine Contemporary World Problems

By Thomas Farnam

A meeting was held in the SMC International Student Center Monday to plan study groups upon the similarities in culture between the students of the several programs at the International Student Center and the undergraduate students on the south campus.

Twenty persons attended the meeting. They represented the undergraduate, basic program, MAT, MATESL, and Institute programs of the college. The group considered the formation of these International Study Seminars as a means of reorganizing the St. Michael's International Club, an organization which has been inactive for approximately three years.

Political and economic conditions, folk music, and student problems throughout the world were some of the topics suggested for discussion in the study seminars.

The possibility of trips, excursions and outings was also considered as being included within the program. One such event will be planned for the near future.

Meetings have been scheduled for Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. The next meeting is scheduled to be held Wednesday, October 2, in the lounge of the International Student Center, North campus. At that meeting chairmen of the various committees will be chosen. All students, faculty, and staff of Saint Michael's, Trinity College, and the University of Vermont are invited to attend.

Those seeking further information concerning the seminars are asked to contact the Activities Office in the International Student Center, room 203. The bulletin boards will list further information as it becomes available.

E. W. Fitzgerald, a June graduate of St. Michael's and new Student Activities Director for the International Student Program expressed optimism when he stated that "the International Study Seminars should obtain some encouraging support during their initiation."

Fitzgerald expressed the hope that this burst of encouragement will not fall "upon the fallow ground of apathy" as other similar projects have in previous years.

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VP Announces Honor Grads

The office of Robert J. Giroux, vice-president for Academic Affairs has announced that, among those who met the requirements for a B.A. degree Aug. 2, were the following honor graduates:

Brian E. Jeffries, Sociology, cum laude.

Ronald H. Kosikowski, History, cum laude.

Louis J. Riley, Jr., Sociology, passed comprehensive examination with distinction and merited citation on the Dean's Honor List.

Also regarding honors, one name was inadvertently left off last week's publication of the Dean's List for the Spring semester, 1968. Sophomore John Fanta, with a 3.56 average, was named to the list.

"QUEST" ADOPTS NEW PUBLICATION POLICY

"For the first time, literary contributions from all members of the student community, including those in the International Program, will be accepted for publication in "The Quest," said Peter Bennett, editor-in-chief of the campus literary magazine.

Bennett said two issues are planned this year; the scheduled publication date for the first issue is in early January and the second in May.

Deadline for all materials to be submitted for the first edition will be Nov. 26.

All material submitted for the first issue will be judged by a 12 - member student literary board, composed of representatives of all four undergraduate classes.

Contributions in poetry, prose, drama, essays, reviews, and musical compositions are among the genres which have been accepted in past issues.

Bennett said that anyone wishing to submit material should bring the typed, double - spaced original to his room, Joyce 305 before the deadline.

He also said that anyone interested in applying for a position on the literary board should see him before Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Seniors Back From Loyola-Rome

Seven of the seniors returning to St. Michael's last week were getting their first look at the campus since the days when the library was wrapped in Vermont's biggest plastic bag. They were back in Winooski Park after a year of studies at Loyola University's Rome Center of Liberal Arts in Italy.

Those familiarizing themselves with the five-day week and wondering what happened to the Student Forum are: Jim Belanger, Rudy Blier, Paul Carroll, Buddy Gumpper, Jim Manchester, Bernie Pafunda and Jim Santa Anna.

Among those missing from the campus scene this year are: Frank DeFrancesco, Bill Faille, Russell Freston, Steve Lickwar, Robert Meade and Joseph Pojanowski who travelled to Rome for their junior year.

Last year the Loyola program, which is administered by Jesuit priests, brought together almost 300 students from 75 colleges throughout the United States. The enrollment is evenly divided among men and women who usually remain in Europe during the entire school year.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

At St. Michael's, participants in the program are chosen during their sophomore year on the basis of their academic achievement during their first three semesters of college. Also taken into consideration is the applicant's ability to profit from such a program as determined by teachers and advisors.

The process of application is handled by the Guidance Office, under the supervision of Rev. Joseph L. Hart, S.S.E., Final choice of who will represent St. Michael's during the upcoming year is made by Robert J. Giroux, vice-president for Academic Affairs, acting upon the advice of Fr. Hart.

Details of the program and requirements will be given to this year's sophomore class at their first class meeting, scheduled for next Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

DIOGENES

By Brian Thibodeau

Pity the poor student. He is a member of the most affluent and best educated minority in this country, yet politically he is the least effective of any minority.

In the sphere of national politics the college undergraduate is impotent. Because of voting age restrictions he has no voice in the decision-making policies of this country. Hopefully this situation will change.

On the collegiate level also, the student is impotent. The democratic process may function in the inter-relationship of college students among one another; but in the sphere of the college student's relationship to his administration, it fails. Because of this failure, and because students have no outlet for the redress of their grievances, leaders such as Mark Rudd and members of the S.D.S. have gained such an ascendancy and militancy as they have in the past year.

Here at St. Michael's College there has been no occupation of administrative offices. For the most part, things have been relatively quiet.

There is, at present, however, a minor protest of indignation among the student ranks. The cause is the parking problem and the new $10 registration fee.

The parking area is congested. Since the completion of the new library, the number of parking spaces has decreased. Cars are now being parked on the grassy area and the rotunda, while pleas for additional parking spaces from members of the library staff have been refused.

In addition, certain student leaders have expressed the opinion that the $8 increase over last year's fee is exorbitant. Perhaps it is. The increase in the fee of registration without a reciprocal increase in parking area seems to support this complaint.

Secondly, if students are subject to registration, faculty members are also subject to such registration. A quick survey of the parking lot would show just how many faculty members seem to be taking the new registration fee seriously.

The parking problem, however, is not the real subject of this column. The point that I'm complaining about is the lack of coordination between student body and administration.

We have a Student Association on campus. Ideally, this Association should have been contacted in regards to the increase in the automobile registration fee. They were not. The fault lies with the Administration. They must realize that our Student Association has the right to a voice in the discussion and decision-making policies of this college. The inclusion of the Student Association into a responsible position by the Administration, would not by any means hamper the Administration. On the contrary, it would provide a better means of communication and would promote harmony between the two factions. I sincerely hope that this will be done in the future.

THE 'CENTRAL HUMAN EXPERIENCE' VIEWED THROUGH VARIED MEANS

The current excitement over the illegal drug LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), illustrates many things about man's efforts to reinterpret life in his own times.

LSD is a newly (1943) synthesized substance which was first experimented on as a possible chemical way to imitate schizophrenia. A widening circle of scientists gradually found it produced too much insight for schizophrenia, and perhaps had more uses for treating emotional disorder. Wild claims for its marvelous effects from those who took the substance, and ominous warnings from those who did not take it, led to its appearance on the black market.

There followed a wildfire expansion of illegal use of it and marijuana by people willing to take a chance. Federal and state prohibitions against its use have developed recently so that legitimate scientists have withdrawn from the scene, while illegal use and its appearance in mass media have increased.

There is a central human experience which alters all other experiences. It has been called satori in Japanese Zen, moksha in Hinduism, religious enlightenment or cosmic consciousness in the West. The experience is so central that men have spent their lives in search of it. Once found, life is altered because the very root of human identity has been deepened. LSD appears to facilitate the discovery of this apparently ancient and universal experience.

Purple Haze on Winooski Park, don't know, everything is dark.

Many ways have been taken to enlightenment. LSD is just the latest one in a series of perhaps one hundred "sacred" substances from plants that primitive people all over the world have used for centuries in a personal encounter with the Divine and the nature of reality.

LSD is best described as a psychic amplifier. It awakens and amplifies in colorful three dimensions the consciousness of what is within, not unlike the way in which Zen meditation awakens the senses to full clarity. Psychological differences between people under LSD are dramatically underlined. A depressed person can become suicidal or a latent schizophrenic can walk into the depth of his own madness. Or, an artist can richly experience his art and the religious can sense living religion. The explorer tends to get back what he has put into the experience. A bad 'trip' ensuses when one reacts against what is shown and tries to control the experience. "Religious" experiences with the drug are claimed by some who enter upon it in a reverent way.

Because of the power of such substances the ancients wisely limited their use to mature adults, on a serious quest, under an experienced guide and within the bound of their own culture. The civilized world of today seems too large and varied to be kept within such nice restrictions. A recent alarming note emerges from research at the State University of New York in Buffalo and later confirmed by a geneticist of the University of Oregon, indicating that LSD may be among those chemicals recognized as producing changes in the chromosomes of certain body cells, with the risk of genetic damage.

In his recent report, Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, Director of the National Institute of Mental Health, stated that although information on the biological hazards of hallucinogens must be considered as incomplete, preliminary findings indicate the desirability of emphasizing possible hazards for women in the child bearing age.

Those who would tout LSD or other drugs as the only way to a deeper understanding are overlooking ancient religious traditions. The best of the religious writings from users of LSD are comparable to those of respected mystics. It almost seems that there is a shared core of understanding underlying all cults which differ more in their histories and outer trappings than they do inwardly.

There are many ways to this kind of global insight about existence that has been called religious. The Christian who turns to his Bible persistently in a real search can find his answer. Again, as with LSD, results depend on the character of the person and his quest. Both Eastern and Western religions have large bodies of doctrine that are given out as the answers.

There is more of a tendency in the Oriental religions for the person to try to reach direct revelation by deep meditation, fasting, minimal breathing, and various physical exercises; Yoga, for example. All of these can alter body chemistry in ways similar to the drugs.

It may well be that our younger generation turns to the illegal use of drugs because it prefers instant mysticism and direct experience to the canned answers of doctrine.

Study of a scholarly mystic like Emanuel Swedenborg would show his whole life invested in such a quest. Apart from his stature as scientist and theologian, he is the prime example of a mystic lying between Eastern and Western approaches. He knew dogma well and yet ventured into direct experience with the beyond and spoke on internal breathing much as do Orientals. While living the life of a successful scientist and nobleman active in public service he was given access to the spiritual world and the whole order of creation such as no man had before or since. His "Spiritual Diary" has been described by eminent psychologists, as a veritable 'gold mine' for mental therapist.

In some sense we are all involved in a quest, whether called religious or not, by simply projecting a life into unknown dimensions. The LSD journey might be comparable to being launched into space, with no training, in a space capsule that hasn't been checked out. Those who prefer to read and ponder the works of great mystics are like travelers who prefer to travel vicariously in the works of authoritative explorers.

Such journeys are less dangerous, legal, and the reader has the distilled account of an experienced observer. It may be that such explorers have been to the same land and described different aspects of it. Implying the oneness of the land and the greatness of the journey is a casual comment of Emanuel Swedenborg: "I once heard it said in heaven that the many religions are like different colored gems in the crown of the king."

Touch Football Opens Inter-House Schedule

In the opening contest of the brand new Inter-House Association football season, Omega House defeated Theta House by the score of 8-0.

Bob Trenti scored on the opening kick-off, using the free pass rule to the best of advantage with numerous players handling the ball before it was finally carried over. Brian Murphy's pass to Ed Bove was incomplete for the extra point.

The rest of the game was dominated by the tenacious defenses of both clubs, with Omega's Bob O'Donnell and Ernie Pomerleau adding a safety to end the scoring.

Freshman House Beta upset Lambda House 27-12. Phil Toaldo, Ed Sabella, Jeff Buchanan, and Pat Bryant entered the end zone for the frosh.

The key defensive play of the game was Mike Prisco's robbery of a pass to break up a Lambda drive.

New House Alpha blitzed Freshman house Psi 36-16. Ed O'Keefe, Tim Wing, John Stratner, Ward Nolan, and Rebel Butler scored TD's for Alpha. Alpha's defense intimidated the yearlings and forced many mistakes which led to scores.

Alpha and Delta both own forfeits over athletically inclined Zeta house.

Fall Baseball Season Opens

By Richard Jakubowski

A new phase in the St. Michael's sports program was started last week with St. Michael's meeting the University of Vermont in a fall baseball game here on campus.

This was the first contest of an expected nine-game Fall baseball schedule for the Markeymen. Other teams on this tentative exhibition schedule include Dartmouth, Siena, and Castleton State.

Coach Markey said these games will be used to test his returning squad and also to get a look at several promising Sophomores. This new program Markey believes, will help the baseball team next Spring in that the squad will have more experience playing together.

Often, in the past, Markey explained the Michaelmen had been at a disadvantage in that the long Vermont winter had not allowed sufficient outdoor practice. Also, several of the teams on the schedule make a southern road trip which further hinders the Knights. Now the team will be able to meet these teams on a more equal footing, the coach said.

Returning to the team this year are; Steve LaPerle, Skip Pelletier, Bob Valk, Kevin Reynolds, Joe Bisognano, Pat Cronin, Jeff Rodgers, Brian Burns, and Chris Fialkovich.

Cat Opposition Stiff Today

The University of Vermont will become the first New England team in 12 years to challenge Wilkes College on the gridiron today in the Catamount's home opener at Centennial Field at 1:30 p.m., and will have the additional bonus of getting a shot at one of the nation's longest winning streaks.

The Colonels, out of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be opening their 1968 campaign hoping to extend a 21-game victory run, dating back to the fourth game of 1965.

Placement News

The following will be on campus within the next few weeks for recruitment and interview purposes. Anyone interested in further information may contact the Placement Office, Founder's 118.

U. S. Marine Corps.	Officer Training Program; advanced AFROTC not eligible	Sept. 30
Univ. of Maine	Dean Godfrey and R. Breen will speak with students from 10 a.m. to noon.	Oct. 1
Boston University. . . . . Dr. Donald Pease	M.B.A., 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Oct. 10

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Test your diamond I.Q.
Q. DO YOU ASSUME THAT UNLESS YOU CAN SEE A FLAW WITH THE NAKED EYE, A DIAMOND IS FLAWLESS?
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SPORTS

KNIGHT'S KORNER

By RICH MARQUISE

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Football. Think about the word. It connotes contact, finesse and skill. Last Monday, the inter-house "football" season opened with two games on the schedule. Nearly one hundred students showed up expecting to play an ordinary game of football.

Walt Baumann, the assistant athletic director, explained the rules to us and they were met with varied comments. Each team was to be composed of seven men rather than nine as before. Every quarter, rather than being measured by time, was to last for fifteen plays. None of the participants seemed to mind these changes too much. The most implausible change of all caused the biggest commotion.

Each and every player was eligible to run and throw or catch passes. The ball could be thrown in any direction until dead. This created many mismatches and caused quite a bit of confusion at the start of the games. In the game between Omega and Theta, Omega scored on the opening kickoff due to this confusion, but the remainder of the game was much more controlled. On an opposite field, Alpha romped over Psi as their entire game seemed to be one mass of confusion.

This new "football," devoid of first downs, practically eliminated one on one situations in the defensive backfield. The installation of one-hand touch cut out the last possibility of any sort of running game. It seemed to me that we were playing a game of keep away rather than football.

What was wrong with knock 'em down football? Maybe I am trying to tear down something that needs a chance to grow. But actually, shouldn't the choice be left up to the students?

BITS AND PIECES

Walt Baumann, '63, former SMC great, is the new freshman basketball coach and assistant athletic director.

* * * * *

The club football team opens up in only one week against Providence College. Hopefully, with the great number of returning players, we can reverse the 21-0 score of 1967.

* * * * *

Each new edition of the SMC soccer team opens the season with their eyes on a good season. Maybe this is the year. With the addition of a frosh coach, Dave Taft, it could mean expansion of soccer on the freshman level and this would give Bob Quinn more sophomore talent with which to work.

* * * * *

With the support of the student body, the popular Sunday League could be resumed. Only this year's juniors and seniors would remember the league. It served as a wonderful suppliment to inter-house and class ball.

* * * * *

Fall baseball may be a welcome change to those members of the team who get no closer than a nearby TV in the fall.

* * * * *

I hate to sock it to you Giant fans, but I am taking Washington by 6 tomorrow.

We, here at The MICHAELMAN Sports Staff, have heard complaints concerning the Sports program at St. Michael's.

To air these grumblings, we have decided to open a Sports Forum. So, if you have any comments about sports on the hilltop, either intercollegiate or intramural, write 'em down, stick'em in an envelope, and have the Post Office put the envelope in Joyce 305, and we'll make them public.

BOOTERS LOSE

Garvey Too Much For Knights

By Brian O'Riordan

A young Saint Michael's College soccer team plagued by injuries opened its season against Plattsburg State this past Wednesday. The hopeless Knights dropped the contest, 6-1.

Plattsburg scored at 12:22 and again at 11:30 of the first quarter.

The Knights' John Lavalle scored SMC's first and only tally of the afternoon at 20:45 of the second quarter on a direct kick.

Plattsburg scored their final goal of the half at 3:23 of the second quarter.

The first half saw many outstanding saves by both SMC's goalie Vinny Guiliano, and the Plattsburg State goalie.

Plattsburg struck at the two minute mark of the third quarter, and followed with scores at 16:50 and 7:50 of the final quarter.

Goalie Vic Guiliano wings the ball out of the penalty area in front of captain "Rox" Rooney.

The outstanding player of the game was Plattsburg's Bill Garvey, a native of Scotland, who tied his own conference record with five of Plattsburg's six goals.

Vinny Guiliano SMC's goalie finished the day with twenty saves. The team's next game is today at UVM.

LOOKING AHEAD

In the interest of the student body, the MICHAELMAN Sports Staff would like to ask the Athletic Department if the dates for the home-away series with UVM (basketball) could be switched. The majority of the students will be away from campus due to the start of the semester holiday.

PAR ESCAPES DUFFERS

By Dave Woodruff

The 1968-1969 version of St. Michael's golf team opened its season under fire at Plattsburgh, N.Y. last Saturday. Under the direction of new coach Walter Baumman, a 1963 graduate of St. Mike's, the Purple Knights were only able to muster a sixth place finish.

Captain Dick Egan posted a medal of 80 over the tough par 72 layout. Sophomore Pete Diminico has 81, and Tom Kulhovick an 88. Baumman said, "I was disappointed with our showing at Plattsburgh, but I feel we will do much better in the E.C.A.C. at Dartmouth."

This meet will be held in early October.

Pick'em And Win With Wayne's Winners In MICHAELMAN Contest

By Wayne Braeuer

Michaelmen, enter our new Pro Football Contest and win $25.

The rules are simple: Pick the winners of the NFL and AFL games which are printed in THE MICHAELMAN, clip out the entry blank, and bring it to Joyce 305 or Joyce 265. In event the door is locked, slide the entry blanks under the door.

Each contestant's best ten weekends will be considered. The entrant with the best percentage will be the winner. All ties are void.

As an added incentive, if in the unlikely event, the winner manages to top my percentage, yours truly will throw in an additional $5.

All entries must be received no later than 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon each week. Wayne's Winners this weekend are:

NFL

Washington 31, New York 24
Jurgenson rifles Emmlen's Gremlins
Dallas 44, Philadelphia 14
Will the Eagles show up?
Cleveland 20, Los Angeles 17
81,000 fans can't be wrong
Green Bay 24, Detroit 10
Packers rarely stunned twice in a row.
Chicago 28, Minnesota 20
Sayers and Butkus halt the rampaging Vikings.
New Orleans 21, St. Louis 16
The Saints have been saying their prayers.
San Francisco 35, Atlanta 20
Forty-Niners romp over also-rans.

AFL

Denver 17, Boston 9
Oh where, oh where is the Babe?
New York 41, Buffalo 13
Joe Willie shuffles through Buffalo
San Diego 30, Cincinnati 14
Chargers only team to beat the Bengals.
Houston 24, Oakland 14
Just love that Astroturf.

NAME

CAMPUS ADDRESS

Denver _____	Boston _____
Buffalo _____	New York _____
Cincinnati _____	San Diego _____
Houston _____	Oakland _____
Philadelphia _____	Dallas _____
New York _____	Washington _____
Cleveland _____	Los Angeles _____
Green Bay _____	Detroit _____
Minnesota _____	Chicago _____
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San Francisco _____	Atlanta _____

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